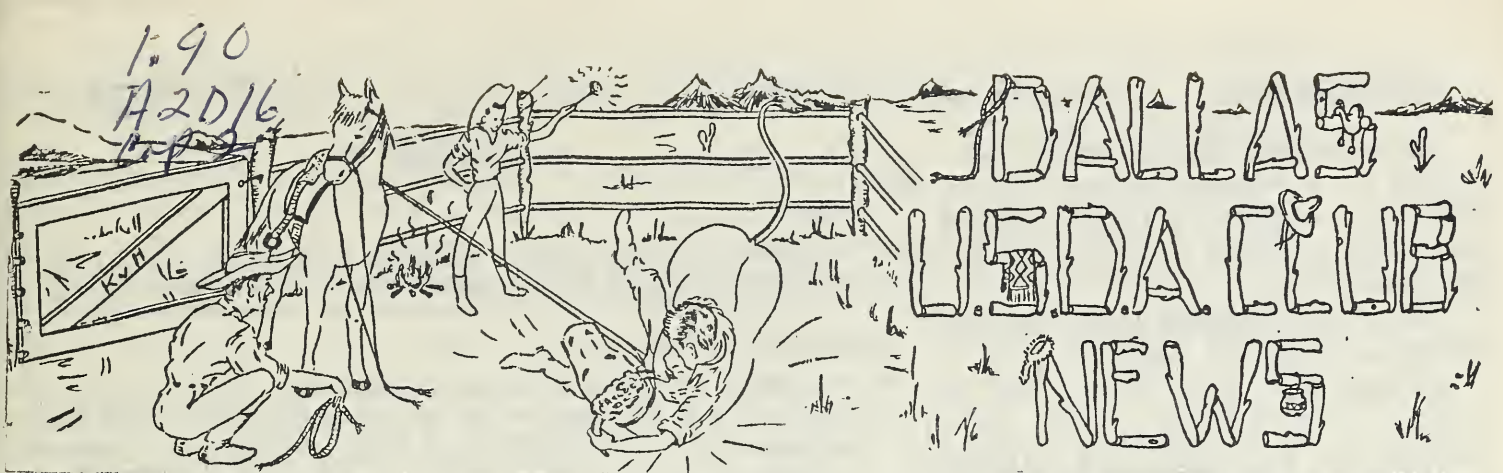


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NEW PERSONNEL OFFICER

By Rector B. Meyer

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Mr. Albert H. Allison is now the Personnel Officer for the Dallas CSS Commodity Office and is located in Room 210, being assigned to the Administrative Staff.

Howard transferred from the Denver Personnel Office to the Dallas CSS Commodity Office effective July 18, 1955. He was formerly employed in the Personnel Office here in Dallas and transferred to the mile-high city at the time the Personnel Office was moved from Dallas. Howard, being a dyed-in-the-wool Texan, felt like a displaced person during his stay in Colorado; therefore, he grasped the first opportunity to return to the Republic of Texas. Some of Howard's friends feel that he was instrumental in bringing the cool spell of weather to Dallas which we have been enjoying during the past week; however, Dr. Krick also claims the distinction of the showers which have kept the temperature quite a few degrees lower than it was this past summer.

In all seriousness, Howard will now take over the functions of the Personnel Officer in the Dallas CSS Commodity Office, and questions which the employees, Section Chiefs, and Division Chiefs have pertaining to personnel problems should be referred to Mr. Allison. He will assist and advise our employees regarding employment problems, classification problems, as well as any other personal matters affecting their work.

A large number of our permanent employees are well acquainted with Mr. Allison, and the new employees should become acquainted with him as he is interested in the well being of all the employees and will gladly advise and assist them in solving any problems that should arise.

Howard, we welcome you into our organization and while we know that the personnel problems are many and varied, we feel that by cooperation, all will be solved. The USDA Club will expect you to resume your active part in its functions and shall look for you at the next monthly meeting.

RETROACTIVE PAY INCREASE

All employees of the CSS Commodity Office had big smiles on their faces the afternoon of July 20th, as that was the day their retroactive pay increase checks were delivered. We are of the opinion that J. W. Harvey, Jr., and his crew in Denver, did an outstanding job in getting the checks back to us in record time. Bill, thanks a million to you and your crew for a job well done as each appreciated getting their check earlier than expected.

The material appearing to the right is a reduced reproduction of a letter addressed to Mrs. Pearl Truesdale, widow of the late Myron C. Truesdale.

These Resolutions were composed by Miss. Mildred Yeager.

An expression of thanks was received from Mrs. Truesdale shortly before the May issue was released; we regret that we were unable to publish Mrs. Truesdale's card previously. Her message read as follows:

"I wish to express my deep gratitude to all of you for your many kind expressions of sympathy in the homegoing of my husband, Myron C. Truesdale.

Memories of you, his co-workers and friends, shall linger in my heart through the coming years and remain a source of comfort. May God bless each of you."

/s/ Mrs. Pearl Truesdale

An expression of Thanks has also been made by Mrs. Truesdale for the article written by Colonel Morris in the May issue, and for the expression of sentiment represented by these Resolutions.

If these small expressions serve in any way to help Mrs. Truesdale, all of us are indeed happy that we are able to do so.

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"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"

July witnessed the resignations of three Accounting Section (FI CSS) permanent employees. Jean Childre and Willene Skinner, key punch operators, transferred to the Post Office and Geneva McIntire, Secretary to Accounting Section Chief, J.T. (for Tracy) Caruth, just retired to home duties. Jean latched on with USDA in 1950; Willene boarded in 1951; and Geneva started in 1949. Each of these ladies made many friends during her stay and we wish for each the best of everything.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS:

The Almighty has seen fit to select from among our group for His own, one of our most capable and best beloved workers, MYRON C. TRUESDALE, and which choice has left us a deficit because of the loss of his services:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We share our grief with the greater grief of the companion he left. It is regrettable our worker left the office in finality after a full day's work and we couldn't say "Good-bye." It seems that nothing has ever struck our office such a blow, or sudden and great loss. We know we shall miss him every day.

We were spared the sadness of parting and in our memory our worker left not forgetting us but planning to be with us, plan with us, and work with us on the morrow as usual - but it wasn't in God's plan. We realize our plan is nothing in comparison with that of the Father above for He is not a little God with only limited power. Instead He is a Great God, the Creator and Sustainer of the universe who is both omnipotent and omniscient.

WHEREAS:

Our fellow employee finished his work to the minutest detail, and his influence will be felt in our lives; we treasure the picture of his personal helpfulness to us, his friendliness, and kind and gentle smile - sometimes expressed in silent ways - and we appreciate the memory of a personality sincere which is greater than to shake the hand of someone without a meaning true.

WHEREAS:

We realize the work of progress is so vast, the life of society so long; yet, the lives of some of our best individuals are so brief and mankind sometimes becomes discouraged in his ambitions. We know the Man of Galilee finished His great work in thirty-three years and history teaches us to hope. All work is not measured by length of time on earth but by quality and furtherance in the lives of others.

WHEREAS:

There seemed to be a oneness in the thinking of the Rate Verification and Analysis Unit, Traffic Management Section, Program Operations Division, CSS, of which Unit our beloved worker has Head and knowing that humanity only follows the leader as the desire to follow is created in the heart of the individual, we pay tribute to our worker for his unusual ability in leadership. There emanated from his personality forces which will register themselves indelibly in the records of eternity as one worker absorbs such qualities from another through association in the future.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

To Mrs. Pearl Truesdale we offer our deepest and sincerest sympathy. Heaven is God's lovely Home and represents a future as something for all to look forward to sharing; where there will be no parting - where the rainbow never fades. We share your loss.

ON BEHALF OF THE DALLAS USDA CLUB

Very sincerely yours,

C. H. Moseley
C. H. Moseley, Director
Dallas CSS Commodity Office

Chester W. Polson
C. W. Polson, Chief
Program Operations Division

B. R. Tyson
B. R. Tyson, Acting Head
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"HUMILITY"

The dictionary defines humility as being humble; lowliness. Humble is defined as meek or obscure. Newspapers have published stories concerning the misfortune (?) of a popular singer being fired for a lack of "humility".

It is possible that we have overlooked the true meaning of humility. Silence is sometimes mistaken as an indication of ignorance or as a sign of guilt. Let us consider the possibility that there may be a great strength and a deep well of understanding behind a silence maintained by a strict control of emotions in the face of great provocation. Similarly, humility does not mean that one who has possesses it is necessarily weak, meek or obscure.

What does humility mean to you? Music means many different things to many people. Our thoughts and emotions are "triggered" off by different combinations of chords, melody arrangements, and other musical sounds. Sometimes we can almost hear the crash of breakers on the shore, hear the cry of sea-gulls; or envision a deep purple sunset bathing the sky and land in a quiet display of breath-taking beauty. Sometimes we are engulfed in a deep feeling of loneliness as we listen to great music. Our thoughts turn inward as we search our very souls for the unanswerable questions that plague us. What is real, what is unreal? Where are we going: Is there a purpose to our being? Is there really a hereafter? What shall I believe?

As this introspection probes deeper and deeper, our thoughts and perspective widen as though we had stepped out of a dark narrow alley into a broad, heaven-canopied avenue. Stripped of petty personal grievances, prejudices, and egoisms, we begin to comprehend our true relationship to other human beings, and become aware that our ability to think and feel certain emotions is in itself an indication that there is a purpose to the scheme of things, and that there is a Master Planner whose works are all around us.

With this realization comes an opening of the heart and mind, - - -and through this opening enters humility.

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FORMER CSS WORKER RETIRES

Mrs. Jessie O Boney, who transferred to Denver from CSS in 1953, recently visited us here at 3306. Jessie has now officially retired and lives in her old home town of Denton. The kid really looks good and states that there is not enough time in the day to do all the things she would like. In more than 15 years in Dallas with Department, Mrs. Boney was probably the outstanding USDA Club worker in these parts since its beginning. Her efforts were always tireless, spontaneous, and fruitful. She was also the prime organizer of Dallas USDA Federal Credit Union and served for several years as its first Treasurer.

These are only the beginning of all the nice things which could be said of Jessie Boney. Her many friends in USDA (that's everybody who ever met her) are envious of her tremendous spirit and grateful for her many deeds of help and kindness through all these years. May we add your name to our USDA Club News mailing list, dear lady?

CINCY USDA WORKER VISITS

Dudley Glass, who now works in Operations Division of Cincinnati CSS Office, was an early June visitor with his many friends here at CSS. Dudley spent several years in Loan Unit of our Office, then spent nearly a year in New Orleans.

There exists a possibility of Dudley and family returning to Texas permanently, as he is being considered for the job of Postmaster at Hillsboro, county seat of Hill County, birthplace. Dudley's teen-age daughter, Jo Ann, was chosen the outstanding student in her high school this past year.

FRANCIS M. PEARL NOW ATTORNEY IN CHARGE USDA STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Effective August 1, 1955 the legal work for CCC in the State of New Mexico will be handled by Francis M. Pearl, Attorney In Charge, Office of the General Counsel, 510 Second Street, N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Pearl was formerly an attorney in the office of the Solicitor, USDA, located in Dallas. He was prominent in USDA Club and other activities. Congratulations, Mr. Pearl.

GARDENERS: FLORAL DISTAFF

What I mean to say is that we have some ladies who grow flowers. I know I'll omit some geranium beaver, but this list would have to include Mary Sinclair, Mary W. Wynn, and Altha MacNider, all of Fiscal CSS. There are many others, including Marguerite Boone, but these three always have a pretty arrangement on their desks, and often bring some for others. As a self appointed judge, I'd have to pick Sinclair's products for their great variety, Mrs. Wynn's for beauty and size, and Mrs. Mac's for their old-time childhood memories. Like us old flower-lovers say, you can't hardly find a Talisman Zinnia no more.

MISSING-

This space reserved for news items from Food Distribution, Office of Audit, FHA, and C&I Branch. If any word received from these people, please contact the Editor.

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ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH COMMUNITY NEEDS?

Some of us recently visited the Hexter Memorial Lighthouse for the Blind, a Community Chest Agency, located at 2729 Hatcher.

This institution has a nice building and capable workers. It offers our colored blind the privilege of work so that they need not appear on the streets asking for what the public might give.

Some of the things made at this institution are brooms and mops of excellent quality, woven rugs very attractive, which are washable and durable (they may be had in various colors to match your bedroom design), bill folds of leather and other leather novelties, woven materials and attractive fly swatters.

You use these things in your home, so why not remember to purchase some of them from this place. It will help this worthwhile institution and these ambitious people for you to do so.

The Hexter Lighthouse had sound equipment recently installed which will be very helpful for the supervision of duties assigned workers. They need air conditioning very much and it is hoped we may cooperate with our Community Chest in its activities and help to provide this added comfort for this growing institution.

-Mildred Yeager-

Courage is not the absence of fear - it is the mastery of it.

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WORKERS ENJOY GOOD HEALTH IN OFFICE OF CHIEF, FISCAL

Despite the fact that the work of three sections composed of approximately 350 employees flows through the office of the Chief of the Fiscal Division, CSS, H. C. Goodpasture, and despite the expansion activities and seasonal overtime the office force seems to thrive.

Statistics supporting this fact show credited to H. C. Goodpasture, 1014 hours of sick leave; C. C. Weaver, 985 hours; L. E. Sullivan, 835 hours; Clara Mae Cannefax, 909 hours.

This office has five permanent employees who have been with the agency several years in their present capacities. A broken leg two years ago caused the other employee, Mildred Yeager, to use a considerable portion of her accumulation.

Two other employees of the Fiscal Division have more than 1000 hours of sick leave accumulated. They are Hubert L. Ford, Claims & Collection and T. L. Hall, Accounting Section.

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FOR RENT

6 room frame cottage, all conveniences, available August 16, \$85.00. Do not disturb tenant. 8803 Redondo Dr. Contact owner P.M. Woodruff, TE-8469 or Ext. 833.

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TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: 1 ride to and from 3306 Main (or downtown area) from Irving, Texas. (especially from Irving) Residence 1310 Bellview, Irving. Ext. 2007 Mrs. Margie R. King.

LIVING IT UP

In case you are going to paint your house this year for your vacation, let's share this one that Irene Cox, FO-CSS took during May and June: 5 weeks tour of Europe, arranged by Caravan Tours, Chicago, Illinois.

Irene left Quebec, Canada on the 10th of May and returned to this point on June 12, 1955. Her stops included guided tours of London, Rome and Paris as major points. There were scores of other points visited including Rotterdam, Luxembourg, Brussels, Strausbourg, Lucerne, (Switzerland), Venice, Nice, Monte Carlo. The touring time was approximately three weeks, with one week each way for ocean voyage. Individual points visited included the Casino at Monte Carlo, St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome (not to atone for Monte Carlo, was it, Irene?); Folies Bergiere; a gondola ride in Venice; and lunch in the Eiffel Tower, to mention only a few.

Irene spread the usual Texas Good Will at all points and states that she enjoys again each part when relating her stories to envious listeners.

This reporter was not inclined to inquire the cost of such a trip, but it is our impression that it is quite reasonable considering the time and travel involved. So that old "Once in a Life Time" view point could easily "Go by the Boards" for more than a few USDA Club Members. Anyway, you would enjoy the earthy narratives of Irene Cox.

"FLUBS"

In our piece on Kinfolks last issue we reported that our college beauty Tommie Hall, was the niece of Jackie Hall, who is a real old-timer in point of service. True, but we forgot to add that she is the daughter of Emma Hall, who has been with Traffic Section POD CSS for more than a year. We also muffed our facts on little Pat Jolly, who graduated from first grade, instead of kindergarten, as reported. If little Pat could read yet, the reporter would really be in a spot.

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WORKING VISITORS

The advance guard of General Accounting Office Site Auditors has established a Mahogany beachhead in Fiscal Division of Commodity Office. Dick Hoke is again in charge; the present staff consists of:

Stan Doak
Dick Ransom
Hank Hansen
Bob Calbridge
Dan Homza

(To our knowledge, none of the above names are aliases) These troops can grab a credit balance before it stops bouncing. They usually hand it back for another try, though, for which we're appreciative.

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YOU'RE WRONG THAT'S (W)RIGHT

The new face (to us, not to him) in Grain Staff, POD is home after her 7th trip to the that of Harold Wright, who joins us with (12) years grain experience in Kansas City and Memphis, Tenn. This makes three Wrights in our office who are Marketing Specialists. The others: J (for Jim) and W.H. (for Harold) Jim, by the way, is Harold's older brother. It's

so obvious you'd hate me worse for not saying it, and so here goes: With this many Wrights we can do no wrong! Anyway, welcome, Harold; hope you, your wife and two children (Larry, 8; Jan, 4) learn to like us and Texas a whole lot.

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HOLPING OUT

Washington personnel in our midst, deep in the throes of June 30 Closing, are Phil Dobyns and Tom Kendrick, of Fiscal Division's Technical Staff. These men are easily spotted as they have to wear coats to keep warm in our air-conditioned office. Most Washington offices, as no one who has been there in summertime will ever forget, are not air-conditioned.

Phil and Tom are ardent fishermen and have tried their luck at Whitney; the success has been small, but I'm told that good fishermen never think about the present, only the future.

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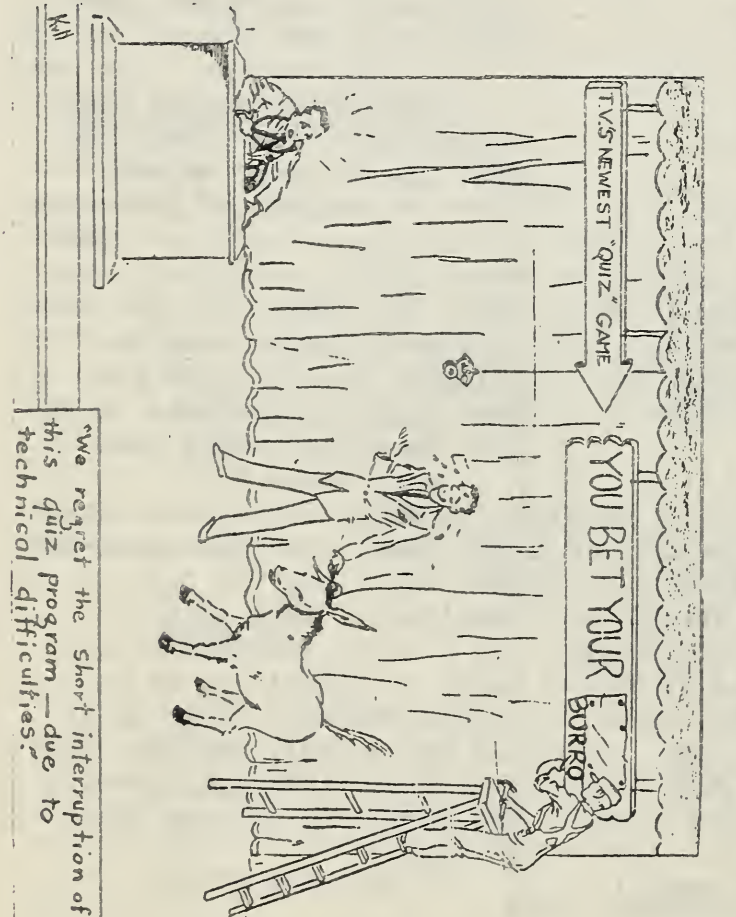
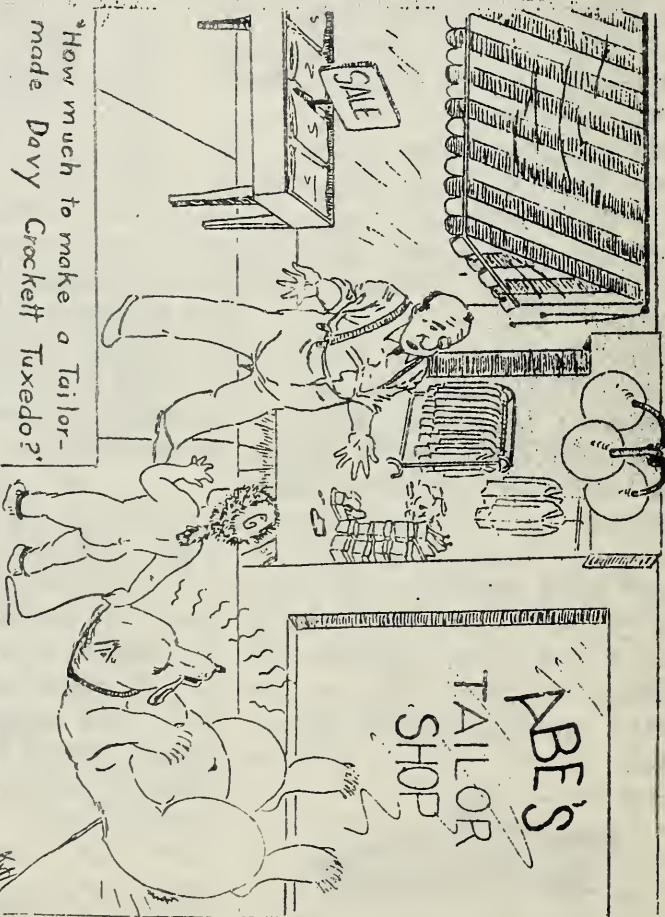
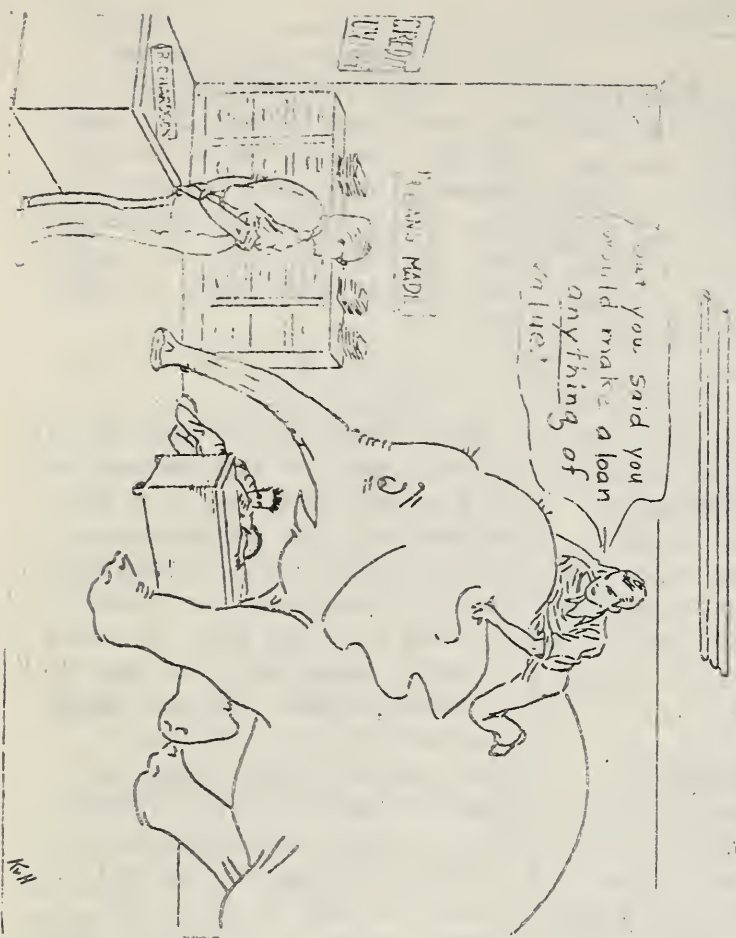
RAZOR-SHARP ESTHER LYNN

Claims and Collections, FI-CSS, has returned to work after an absence of five weeks. The doctor says Ulcers. Moreover, Esther is allergic to milk, the usual diet for these suffers. Slowing down isn't going to be easy, for you, dear girl, but promise us to give it a try, won't you?

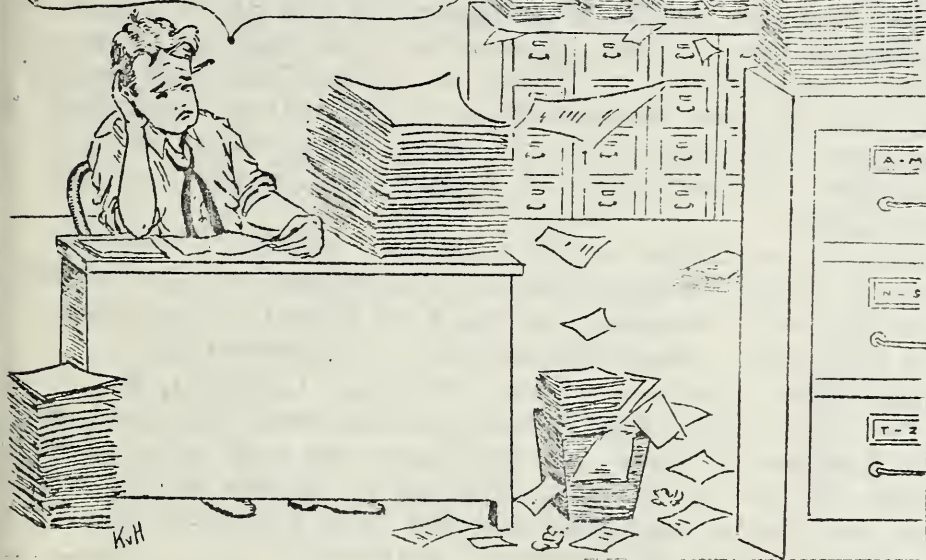
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The wife of George Shadwick, POD Grain Staff has returned home after her 7th trip to the hospital in less than one year and a half. The doctors are quite confident now of her complete recovery. This makes all of us feel good too, since it appears that Mrs. Shadwick has certainly had her share of illness.

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'Well, that makes a million I've loaned on Fescue. I'd feel a lot better if someone would tell me what in the 'blue-eyed' world a Fescue is?



You can carve your own tombstone by chiseling in traffic.

Men, like lampwicks, must be trimmed a few times before getting the right flame.

For delivering news, the female has been found more dependable than the mail.



It's just a little gadget that will let you pinch the women behind you in crowded elevators"

"I DO"

Two of the most popular words of CSS are about to be said again - - -

Evelyn Handley of Claims and Collections has announced her forth coming marriage to Kenneth Proper, whom we consider as one of us - - - (from Bowling days.) The ceremony will take place Saturday 10:00 a.m. July 30, at the study of Rev. E. C. Rowand, pastor of Central Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Trim, friends from Dangerfield, Texas will be the attendants.

Immediately following the reception at the VFW Club, the bride and groom will leave (via 1:45 p.m. plane) for Mexico City.

Congratulation Ken, you're getting a wonderful girl and welcome to our big CSS family. To both of you - - Loads of good wishes and happy landing always.

Evelyn Handley was honored Friday July 22nd with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Margie Kavanaugh. Hostess' of the bride were Willie Young, Yvonne Dillehay and Margie Kavanaugh.

The table was decorated in Evelyn's chosen colors of pink and white, consisting of a white net bridal table cloth over pink trimmed with white felt bells and edged in silver. Pink candles were used on each side of a miniature bride and groom. The "Bell" shaped cake was iced in white and decorated with pink roses.

Guest consisted of Ruth Wood, Esther Lynn, Janet Smith, Virginia Johns, Clara Mae Cannefax, Lena Terry, Naomi Gibson, Geneva McEntire, Berniece Holder, Margaret Ford, Mildred Yeager and one of our alumni - Marguerite Vernon.

TOIL WITH THE SOIL

Neighbors, meet one of those great rarities - a man who works for Agriculture who really knows something about agriculture. He is Dan DiMieri (FI-CSS), who joined us a few months ago after several years with Veterans Administration. Actually, Dan is a gardener. If you don't believe it, visualize these garden dimensions - 60 feet by 75 feet, solid with vegetables from frost to frost. This year he has already planted (and harvested) cabbage, onions, tomatoes, crowder peas, carrots, lettuce, beets, okra, sweet corn, English peas, Italian squash (2 varieties), pinto beans, and baby limas.

Dan's prize articles are his Italian squash. These are tremendous things averaging about ten pounds each and might be described as a cucumber the size of a small watermelon. Good to eat? Man, ask any of scores of fellow-workers, including this reporter. Helen McDaniel, (FI-CSS), a great cook, has used them (actually, she used only part of one) in a casserole dish; at our house, we used part of one for gumbo and the rest fried; Dan says they can be prepared any way. His yield this year: 300 lbs from 30¢ worth of seed; all but about 30 pounds he gave away.

Danny-Boy also keeps chickens, producing a constant supply of fryers, with eggs for sale most of the time. This year he has added turkeys and rabbits. Another 60' x 75' plot in oats furnishes most of the feed, and the carrot crop keeps the rabbits plump.

It is real nice to meet a son of the soil right here in the midst of all this paper.

If I tried to read, much less answer all the criticisms made of me, and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would have to be closed for all other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this down to the very end.

A. Lincoln

- From Placard in Bob Baird's Office.

「はい、先生のお隣は雪をふらした、
もその山、頂上が笑みのお隣の中へくー
金、銀、銅、鉄、鉛、亜鉛、鋳鉄、鋼、
「富士山の横はなす。」
「はい、先生のお隣はとてふすふす
あら、知りませせんわ。」
金、銀、銅、鉄、鉛、亜鉛、鋳鉄、鋼、
「お、知りなす、我々男子に生まれ来
君、よ、知るや、我々男子に生まれ来
大なる雲、日本、海、山、川、湖、池、
中、の、女、……。」
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"Washington Procedure as in-
terpreted by Dallas Office"

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one who will promise to
give them a good home. This
does not mean that you have
to take both animals. If
you would like to help a
dog lead a human's life call
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USDA WORKER GOLF WINNER

Bill Boren (C&C-FI) re-
ceived an umbrella for finish-
ing as runner-up in the first
flight consolation bracket
of the Annual Cedar Crest
Golfing Tournament. This is
one of the few times that
our Bill was ever in a con-
solation bracket. Heretofore,
he has always managed to win
his first match and then pro-
ceed to be eliminated short
of the finals.

Seriously, Bill is a fine
golfer and we are proud of
him. We know that his famous
dog Pancho will enjoy napping
in the shade of his Master's
prize.

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Six Steps to SURVIVAL

Prepare your family for emergencies



The family is the mainspring of civil defense. Get your family to work as a team in preparing for emergencies—whether from enemy attack or local disaster.

Take the Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing courses. Keep a first-aid kit handy and well stocked. Remember, in case of a major disaster, doctors and nurses will have their hands full elsewhere.

Lay in enough emergency food and water to sustain your family for a week. Keep this supply in your home shelter, and rotate or replace regularly to keep fresh. Flashlight, a battery-operated radio, a can opener, first-aid supplies, and emergency cooking and sanitation facilities should be kept there, too.

Teach your whole family civil defense self-protection measures. Learn your local air raid warning signals, the Conelrad stations (640 and 1240), for emergency instructions via radio, how to "duck and cover" if you are caught without warning, how to fight home fires.

Your civil defense director will be glad to furnish you with complete information.



Learn the civil defense public action signals

Sirens, whistles, horns, or other similar devices will warn you in case enemy attack is threatened. Memorize your local signals so you will know what to do instinctively.

The ALERT SIGNAL, which means attack is probable, is a steady blast of three to five minutes' duration.

When you hear this, tune in on Conelrad (640 or 1240). Follow civil defense directions promptly. The alert signal will mean evacuation or mobilization of civil defense forces, depend-

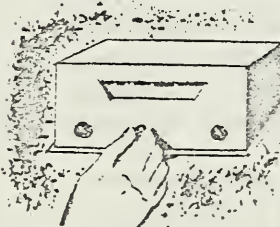
IF AN ENEMY ATTACKED TODAY WOULD YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?

ing on your location.

The TAKE COVER SIGNAL is a wailing tone, or a series of short blasts, of three minutes' duration.

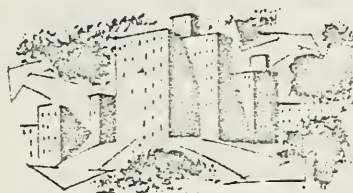
When you hear this, it indicates that attack is imminent and you must take the best available shelter. Stay in the shelter until civil defense authorities tell you it is safe to come out.

If in doubt, switch your radio to the emergency frequencies (640 or 1240)—fast.



Know the Conelrad stations

At the first indication of enemy bombers approaching the United States, all television and FM radio stations will go off the air. All standard (AM) stations will likewise go silent. The Conelrad stations, 640 or 1240, are your surest and fastest means of getting emergency civil defense information and instructions. Mark those numbers on your radio set—*now!*



Follow these evacuation

The best protection against atomic or hydrogen bombs is—don't be there! In major cities, this means pre-attack evacuation.

When you hear the alert signal, *do not use your telephone.* Instructions will be broadcast over your Conelrad frequency following the ALERT SIGNAL.

You will be told what evacuation route to take. Take enough suitable clothing and emergency food supplies with you. Obey the directions of civil defense wardens, police, and auxiliary police along the route. Keep calm. Panic will endanger lives—including your own.

Do not attempt to reach other members of your family if you happen to be in different sections of the city when the sirens go. School authorities are trained to care for your children. Registration centers will be established at the reception areas so that families can be reunited when the danger is over.

Start now to make a family evacuation plan. Decide what food and clothing to bring. Decide where you will meet afterward if you get separated. Assign responsibilities.



Build a home shelter



Here are three reasons why everyone should have a home shelter:

1. In a sneak attack, or where there is insufficient warning for evacuation, any shelter is better than no shelter.
2. If you live far enough outside a target area to be relatively safe from blast and fire, there is still a chance you will be subjected to radioactive fallout from the bomb cloud.

Even homes 150 miles or more downwind from major cities may lie in the possible fallout zone.

3. Home shelters are also good safety insurance against tornadoes and other types of natural disasters.

The best protection against radioactive fallout is an outdoor shelter covered by at least three feet of earth, and with a suitable device to filter out the dust.

A basement shelter will afford good protection. Closing off window wells, exterior entrances, and banking exposed walls with earth will provide additional safety insurance.

In homes without basements, first-floor areas with the least exterior exposure—such as an interior bath, utility room, or hallway—should be selected. Outside doors and windows should be shielded as much as possible.

A good safety measure against building collapse would be to build a lean-to shelter in the basement, or to have a strong table to duck under in the inside shelter area.

Whenever possible, store your emergency food supply, first-aid kit, and other essentials in the shelter area.

If you are in a fallout zone, you may have to stay in your shelter for some time—except for short periods—until radioactivity on the outside dies away. Civil defense authorities will notify you when it is safe to come out.

If you think you have some of the radioactive dust on you, take no chances—remove your outer clothing and bathe exposed parts immediately, using strong soap if possible.



Read these facts about radioactive fallout



When atomic or hydrogen bombs are exploded close to the ground, they suck up into the mushroom cloud millions of tons of atomized earth and other material. This material becomes highly radioactive.

Some of the radioactive particles will spill out in the immediate area of the explosion, but others may be carried by the upper winds for many miles. Sooner or later they settle to earth. This is called fallout.

Normal amounts of radiation are harmless. It is only when it is present in concentrated amounts, such as are created by ground bursts of hydrogen or the larger atomic bombs, that radioactive fallout can cause serious injury or death to those who remain in the open without protective cover.

Your civil defense officials, in consultation with the Weather Bureau, will keep you posted on the direction of possible radioactive fallout, should an attack occur, and tell you what to do.

The best way to survive the hazards of radioactive fallout, or any other threat an enemy may use against us, is to be prepared—know the facts—learn what to do, *now!*

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